For even thus the man that reams
On heedless hearts his feeling spends;
Strangs lonant of a thousand homes.
And broader, Fift tes thousand friends!

Yet here, for once, I'll leave a trace,
To sak in aftertimes a thought;
To say that here a resting place
My way worn heart has foundly sought.

se the poor pilgrim heedless strays, Unmoved, through many a region fair; But at some shrine his tribute pays, To tell that he has worshiped there.

Lunar Revelations. The New York Tribune in a late issue has the following:

Until quite recently the surface of the moon has been supposed to be a vast lifeless desert. Astronomers have abused the moon in every possible way. They have saidthere was no heat is moonshine. They have each enied the moon an atmosphere, and consequently water and organic life. They have made us believe that a residence in the moon would be exceedingly undesirable. The old faith in the Godess of the Night was quite overturned in scientific circles, and the fascinations of moonlight were departing day by day.

But this is allchanged. Knox and Malloni have shown, by very exact observations, that there is heat in the moon's rays. Zantsdeschi has discovered that this heat produces sensible effect upon the mimosa. An English philosopher has found that the earth is colder during the first quarter of the moon than it is in the second. The New York Tribune in a late issue has

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Upon the growth of plants the moon exercises a remarkable influence. The chemical action of light is necessary to their principal work, the absorption of carbon from the carbonic scill gas of the atmosphere. This work all plants carry on during the day, and in the night they sleep—except when the moon shines. She wakes them and sets them at work. So the farmers who plant only just before the full moon are right, and the scoffers who call them superstitious are themselves the foolish ones. For, if sown before or near new moon the young plants get above selves the foolish ones. For, if sown before or near new moon the young plants get above ground just at the full, when the tender things need sleep. But if sown just before the full, they come up about new moon, pass their babyhood under the soothing influences of their dark nights, and when the full comes are stardly urchins, able to work night and day.

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The moon worshipers are right also in regard to the influence of the moon asson the weather. Hersehel, Arago, Whewell, recognized that the moon had some slight power in dispersing clouds. The sallors go further, and say the moon eats up the clouds. At the last meeting of the British Association, it was shown that the weather, through a long series of years, depended a little—very little—upon the plasses of the moon, and now, Quetelet, the director of Brussels Observatory, has shown that between the first and last quarters of the moon, more, and not less rain falls, than during the remainder of the time. However, fine weather and greater rain-fall may go together.

Finally, Webb, after a careful comparison of the present appearance of the moon with

of the present appearance of the moon with the very precise maps of Madler, some twenty years ago, has shown that there have been con-siderable changes: Some of the small craters, in particular, have a notable difference from in particular, have a notable difference from what they had when Madler observed them. These changes show the existence of water and an atmosphere. Father Secchi, director of the Roman Observatory, after much observation, has come to the conclusion that the peaks of the highest mountains on the moon are extered with snow. And to make us still more at home on the moon, De la Rive, the owner of the Observatory at Crawford near London gives it as his opinion.

Rive, the owner of the Observatory at Crawford, near London, gives it as his opinion, that what were at first marked down as seas, and afterward supposed to be barren plains, are, in fact, extensive forests. In support of this, comes up a great astronomic authority, Schwale, the discoverer of the periodic times of the sun's spots.

Beside these great smooth plains, which were called seas, there are a number of furrows or wrinkles, nearly a hundred, the nature of which is entirely unknown. Their length varies from three to thirty-five miles, and their greatest breadth is about five thousand feet; most of them are considerably narrower. Their sides are parallel and smooth, some run in straight lines, and some are sand feet mest of them are considerably narrower. Their sides are parallel and smooth; some run in straight lines, and some are gently curved. Ordinarily they are separate, but sometimes they cross each other; often they cross craters, but occasionally they seem to be cut off by them: They are found all over the surface of the moon, except on the hiddest mountain chains.

Of these furners Schwabe has made careful study at various times. He found them to consist of very fine parallel dark lines, separated by clear spaces. A few months later, the lines or streaks had disappeared, but after a while they returned, again to disappear. In this periodic change he thinks that he finds proof that these lines are rows of treas and the clear streaks between them are the bare ground seen when the trees are leafless. When the trees are in full leaf, the ground is so covered as to produce a uniform shade, and the lines disappear.

Nothing is more natural than to suppose that the dark spots on the moon are forests; but how shall we account for the growth of these trees in right lines? This hypothesis we must for the present consider to be only a hypothesis. With the aid of photography, which will secure for us accurate pictures of the moon from time to time, we may hope that the question will be solved, and that we may really find out what is going on upon the surface of our satellite.

Habbier Hosmen's "Zenosia in Chaise."—

HARRIET HOSMER'S "ZENOBIA IN CHAIRE."-Appleton's Cyclopedia says of this great

length reclining figure of a young girl, for a funeral montioner in the Church of Sant'-Andrea delia Fretta, in Rome, a fountain with figures illustrating the myth of Hylas and the water-nymphs, and a "Will-o'-the-Wisp." designed as a pandamt to "Puck." In the latter part of 1849 she finished a statue of the fatter part of 1846 the finished a statue of "Zenobia in Chains," as she appeared in the triumphal procession of Aurelian, a work on which she had labored enthusiastically for nearly two years previous, and the execution of which, in marble, so seriously impaired her health that her physicians sent her to Switzerland to save her life. It is of colossal size and has been presounced by far the best of her works.

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Great interest is uncited in France by the discovery of a solid green. Various experiments have seen interest with its coloring silks, cottons and wollens, and the result is said to be a perfect success, as the color produced publishes changes for fades with wear. The importance of this discovery to the trade will be a perfect success, as the color produced multiple enages for fades with wear. The importance of this discovery to the trade will be perceived when it is known that Chinese green, the only die hitherto employed is sold at about \$20 per kilogramme, while the new green can be sold at \$12, and with a good profit to the manufacturer.

How Ladius Should Shier Their Partmans—Hints for the ladies on this point are given as follows:—For which, the cleverest and most indulgent; for dancing, the handsomest and most amusing; for business, the steadiest, the wealthiest, and the most attended profit to the manufacturer.

The Troy Area thus sketches the career of Miss Abby A. Goddard, whose arrest in Bosion from Gov, Morgan we

ton on a requisition from Gov, Morgan we have: already noticed:

Miss G.'s career is a somewhat remarkable one. Possessed of fine intellectual characteristics, she became an authoress of some celebrity, contributing to several magazines and newspapers, and publishing two or three volumes herself, among which were the Trojan Sketch Book and Glemings. She was also at one time a large contributor to the local press of this city, over the signature of Kate. She kept a female seminary in this city, and was highly successful as a teacher, having at one time several assistants, and hosts of friends. But "Kate" got into speculations, bought brick houses, kept a bank secount, got notes discounted, became "short," borrowed, shinned and financiered, and eventually passed through all the stages of the bold and dashing operator, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." Many staid and respectable citizens indorsed her paper, or loaned their names for thousands, but the pay day, more certain than "death or taxes," at length cams, and with it ruin for the intellectual and brilliant "Kate." It is averred that in her career here she not only swindled but forged. How this may be we can not tell, but certain it is abe has now been arrested and brought to this city, for changing the amount of a note for \$150 to \$1,500, which was given by a Mr. Wetmore, which note was discounted by one of our city banks, "Kate" obtaining the money upon it. Some months since Miss Goddard was up before the Boston Courts on a criminal charge (obtaining money under false pretenses, we believe,) and passed through the fiery ordeal of juries and courts in that city. Her trial excited considerable attention here, especially among those who acknowledged themselves as her victims. She is now in jail in this city, and it is quite likely her trial will engross a large degree of public interest.

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Dicky was poor—Katy had a rich mother—Dicky loved Katy and vice erros—Dickey wanted to marry Katy—Katy's mother was down on that arrangement—Dicky was forbid the premises—notes were exchanged through the high board fence which inclosed the yard. One day the old lady went out "calling," and Dickey was duly informed of the fact—called on Katy—remained a little too long—old lady was close at hand—no chance of escape without detection. At the instance of Katy, Dicky popped into the closet—old lady saw that Katy looked confused—guessed that Dicky had been about—supposed of course that he had made good his escape—thought perhaps the young couple had agreed to clope logether—determined to be too smart for them—shut Katy up in the same closet where Dicky was concealed, and giving her a pair of quilts and a pillow, locked her up for the might—didn't see Dicky—next morning went to let Katy out.

"Oh, Lord!" a scream—couldn't get breath for a moment—finally:
"Ahem, Dickey, is that you?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Dickey, you must stay to breakfast."

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"Couldn't, ma'am."
"Oh, but you must."
Dicky concluded to stay.
Breakfast table—"Dicky, I've been thinking about you a good deal lately. You are industrious and honest, I hear."
"I never besg."
"Well, now, upon the whole, Dicky, I think you and Katy had better get married."

A CANDID CLERGYMAN AT A FUNERAL .-- A Western clergyman, of the "hard shell" sort, having been lately invited to preach a funeral sermon, after much entreaty to be excused, agreed to do so, and proceeded to the house of mourning, where he delivered something like the following, which, if it is not elevated and refined, appears to have the qualities of honesty and candor. He said:

I have been begged, entreated, and impor-tuned, to preach this 'ere sermon, but I don't want to do it. I never did like the man; I never did know anything good of him. He had hosses, and he run 'em; he had cocks and he fit 'em. I have hearn he was occa-sionally good at fires. The bearers will re-move the body, and sing the following lines: With rapture we delight to see With rapture we delight to see The cuss removed.

GRAY OUTRAGES UPOS Women.—James Bannon was up before a New Orleans Recorder recently, and sent to prison on two charges of highway robbery. One of the charges was brought by Susan Shaw, who stated that while in a carriage she was assaulted by the accused, who also stole from her a fifty dollar note, some silver coin, and a lace mantilla, and with the assistance of two megroes, dragged her out of the carriage into the woods, and forcibly violated her person. The other charge was brought by Annie Hall, who alleged that the accused, at the same time and place, assaulted and struck as the manual place of the carriage was brought by Annie Hall, who alleged that the accused, at the same time and place, assaulted and struck for the canal, and stole from her person two call further than the call and struck and a gold brest-pin and ear-rings valued at twenty-five dollars.

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Sentence of a Diabolical Villain.—Williamson, charged with seducing a young woman and then murdering and burning her, was tried and convicted in Rockingham County, N. C., last week. The evidence against him was wholly circumstantial, but very strong and conclusive. He was convicted and received the sentence of death on Tuesday morning. During the trial, the prisoner assumed a bold and indifferent countenance until some part of the charred body of the poor girl was introduced, when he, up to that time, had not changed a muscle of his face, gave way to his feelings violently, trembling like an aspen leaf.

JESTING IN CALIFORNIA—A MAN KILLED FOR A JEST.—Joking is a serious thing up the Sonoma Valley, toward Mendocino. In Cloverdale, on the 11th ult., O. H. Godfrey and A. Kibbe, who both claimed possession of a piece of land, met on the disputed premises. Kibbe was making a fence to surround his claim. Godfrey was merry about its beauty. Kibbe retorted, and Godfrey drew his revolver to prevent accidents. Godfrey called for his rifle, took deliberate aim at his critical friend, who simply eyed him, and fired. Godfreye fell dead. The neighbors went out to fetch his body home, and one of them, Louis J. Hilt, an old stage-driver, was drowned in the river. the river

A MAN COMMITS SUICIDS BEGAUSE MADE A MAN COMMITS SCIEDS BEGAUER MADE A JURYMAN.—A gentleman who was sitting on a jury in an important mining case at Downieville Cal., was found absent when the trial was ready to proceed. On search, he was found in his shop, dead, with a gun by his side—doubtless a case of suicide. Whether he was sensitive, and felt that the fact of his being permitted to sit on a jury implied a lack of intelligence and a habit of not reading the newspaper, and so he became disgusted with life, does not appear.

Firs Wates for the Japanese.—In the articles shipped for Kanegawa (Japan) by the Roser, recently, besides undry stuff for use among Americans who may be there, were five cases of bitters, five of gin, sixteen cases and one barrel of whisky, fifty cases and twenty-four bankets of wine—through which medium the sandal-shod natives may better than ever appreciate the warmth of our civilization, and the advantages of closer commercial relations with us.

Wholesome Advice to Missas.—"Cry at a weiding. Scream at a spider. Never leave your curl papers in the drawing-room. Drop your handkerchief when you are going to faint. Mind you are engaged if you don't like your partner. Abjure ringlets on a wet day, It's vulgar to know what there is for dinner."

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